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Washington 26, D.C.

Gentlemen:

In past years I have periodically submitted to you various additions, changes or deletions to your publication "Broadcast Stations of the World." During the past several months I have run across several stations transmitting on frequencies other than those listed in your 1 July 1946 issue of broadcast stations by frequency, which is the latest copy of said publication in my possession.

1. CMJI, Florida, Camaguey, listed on 1400 Kilocycles, has been heard regularly until 10:00 PM sign-off (and verified) on 1395 Kcys.

2. "Radio Trinidad," Port of Spain, Trinidad, not heretofore listed, is heard regularly transmitting on 1295 Kilocycles around 8:00 PM. This station has never been heard to use call letters, only the "Radio Trinidad" identification at 15-minute intervals.

3. CMHA, Sagua la Grande, Santa Clara, Cuba, listed on 1280 Kilocycles, is heard quite well early evenings over HWAT on 1275 Kilocycles.

4. CMKY, Puerto Padre, Oriente, Cuba, listed on 1350 Kilocycles, is heard transmitting on approximately 1352 Kilocycles (sufficiently off frequency to be separated from stations operating on 1350 Kilocycles).

5. A hitherto unidentified South American station is operating nightly on 1465 Kilocycles until 9:50 PM sign-off. There are no stations listed here, but from the unusual sign-off time, it is quite evident that the station in question is a Venezuelan.

6. CMBS, Havana, Cuba, listed on 1090 Kilocycles, is heard transmitting on approximately 1088 Kilocycles.

It would initially appear that the Cuban stations listed above are transmitting off frequency due to malfunction at the transmitter, but as these unauthorized frequencies have been utilized over lengthy periods of time, it is quite evident that they intend to use them permanently.

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Perhaps it will be well to mention that a Colombian station has been operating daily on 1390 Kilocycles until 3:30 AM, Eastern Standard time. This particular station was heard to identify itself but as WJCJ, whom you list on 1380 Kilocycles. Admittedly, a 10-kilocycle deviation is nothing unusual for Cubans, Venezuelans or Columbians, so it is quite possible that this station is in fact WJCJ. It definitely is not WJER, "Radio Pacifico," who is occasionally in the habit of running an all-night transmission, as both of these stations have been heard simultaneously, with WJER on its authorized 1395 Kilocycle channel.

I doubt very much if you are interested in confirmation of your split-frequency listings, although I might mention generally that many of these stations have been heard by me as listed.

Undoubtedly reception conditions will improve in the near future and I should have additional information for you. However, it would be to my advantage to have a copy of your latest broadcast listings, both by frequency and country, in order that I may include only those changes not indicated in your most current publications. These would also be of value to me from a personal standpoint and I would greatly appreciate anything you could do to furnish me with up-to-date copies.

Hoping this information will be of some value and interest to you, I remain

Very truly yours,

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Note: For your information, my receiver is an 11-tube HQ129X.

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